

MARKLAND, DODGE & MOORE.

LADIES What are you going to do about your WINTER WRAPS. If you have not sent East yet come and see if we can't please you in Quality and Price. WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR CLOTHING AT COST. AND WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU AT LEAST 20 PER CENT. OUR STOCK OF OVERCOATS IS COMPLETE, PRICES FROM \$2.50 TO \$20. Our 6-4 TRICOTS as well as ALL OTHER DRESS GOODS are conceded to be the CHEAPEST GOODS in the City. We Invite Comparison and Defy Competition.

THE JOURNAL.

THURSDAY Nov. 12, 1885.

Our Extra copies of THE JOURNAL may be had at Mr. Hughes' Store and at the Book Store of White and Son.

The hunters are after the quail.

A slight fall of snow this morning. A livelier fall could not be wished for.

Two weeks from today—Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John Haines is very low with consumption.

Mrs. Herbert Randolph is visiting her father, Col. Palmer.

It is not Sheriff Baker nor Sheriff Forney, but it is Sheriff Bartlett.

Read Oler's epistle to the Salineites, which is published on the fourth page.

Dr. and Mrs. Granger have gone to Florida to remain until about April 1st next.

The Relief Corps at their dinner and supper given last Saturday cleared some \$60.

The new guttering on the east side of Santa Fe, south of Iron, is being put down.

The right of way commissioners for the Missouri Pacific commenced their work yesterday.

Millard Lowe, of Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting his relatives in Salina—his boyhood home.

The friends of Mr. M. J. Wells are pleased to see him about after a long and painful illness.

Mr. N. H. Loomis and wife, of Lawrence, spent Sunday in Salina—guests of Mrs. Loomis' father.

Mr. W. C. Tuttle attended the Field Trials at Abilene on Tuesday. He pronounced it a great success.

Mr. C. G. Warner, General Auditor of the Missouri Pacific Railway, was in town yesterday and the day before.

The case of Margaret Delaney vs. The City of Salina, was submitted to the Supreme Court Judges last week.

Hon. C. E. Faulkner went down to Winfield last week to attend a meeting of the State Board of Charities.

The farmers say that when the corn husks are meagre it is a certain sign of an open winter. The husks are meagre.

A new railroad will make cheaper coal; cheaper coal will bring us manufactures; manufactures will bring us wealth.

The Literary society has formed an organization for reviving the scheme of a few years ago to establish a public library.

Mrs. E. T. Mills and daughter Mamie, of Kalamazoo, Mich., are in the city visiting her brother and family, Mr. A. E. Ransom.

James Smith, of Assaria, has been summoned as a petit juror to serve in the U. S. Circuit Court—to convene in Topeka next Monday.

Peter Girach, Sr., one of the oldest settlers on the Saline river, and very much respected by all his neighbors, lies at the point of death.

Mr. John Jeffries was united in marriage to Miss Lula Love on the 5th inst. Judge Jonathan Weaver conducting the ceremony.

Dr. Bishop furnishes us this week a very interesting and well written letter on his impressions of Rome, Pisa, Genoa, Turin and Geneva.

Mr. Chas. H. Rose returned to Colorado yesterday, for a six weeks' sojourn. His new mining property holds its own in fine style.

Mrs. E. W. Ober and Mrs. M. D. Teague have raised something over \$100 by subscription for the relief of Mr. Jesse Frost and family.

Mr. James Murphy, an old-time citizen, has returned to Salina to remain. He has been in Denver a number of years, running a shoe shop there.

Messrs. Isaac Burkh, R. H. Bishop and B. L. Wilson have been appointed commissioners to appraise right of way for the Salina, Lincoln & Western railway.

Iron Mound is now an important "signal station. From this elevation we can ascertain just how far the railroad army is advancing, and its daily movements.

"Don't yer see Harper, hey! don't yer see; if me and you can down the Journal, as we will, hey! we can run things to suit ourselves, hey! Don't yer see?"

The Topeka, Salina & Western is now graded and ironed as far as Herrington, Dickinson county—forty-two miles east of Salina, and twenty-five miles west of Council Grove.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist church, at 11 o'clock, on Thursday, Nov. 20th. Rev. W. B. Priest, of the Christian church, will preach the sermon.

The new grocery of Seydel & Curtis in the corner room of the Daily Block has been opened up with a new stock of goods, and the store itself is one of the most attractive in the city.

The Salina Orchestra, united with the Simon Comedy Company's orchestra at the play last night—making 17 instruments in all—and the combination gave some grand music.

Mr. Warren Kanawau is attending the eighteenth annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science now being held in Manhattan. He is to read three papers, one on the "Ice Worm."

Mr. H. H. Reed, line man of an Electric Light Co. of St. Louis, arrived yesterday, to look over the electric light project here and to ascertain what is needed in the way of apparatus, etc.

The Independent has moved to the room in the rear of Engstrom's Drug Store. Its editors having lately become identified with the "drug-worms," the new move is eminently the correct one.

Boyd & Co. have opened an office next room to W. J. Telegraph Co., for doing a commission and brokerage business in wheat, corn, oats, pork and lard. They receive Chicago and St. Louis market quotations every fifteen minutes.

Messrs. W. L. and H. S. Conrad and John A. Brandt, under the firm name of Conrad, Brandt & Co., will open up in the hardware business at the room recently used by H. P. Bartlett as a meat market, as soon as the place can be properly repaired.

Parker, Lewis & Co. are preparing to build a two-story brick business house on Seventh Street—south of the Opera House. Eventually, Markland, Dodge and Moore will also build a similar structure on the north side of the proposed new building.

Thursday night the burglar was on the rampage. An entrance was made into Mr. E. J. Strickler's store, and valuables amounting to about \$15 were stolen. The same night D. & J. R. Whitehead's store was entered, but the party was scared out before he accomplished his mission.

"Don't yer see, hey?" and Johnson sent telegrams immediately after the election to the Topeka Commonwealth, announcing Bartlett's election as a victory over the Prohibitionists. Capt. Bartlett has been a prohibitionist from the beginning of the movement, and has contributed to the cause of his time and money as much as any Prohibitionist in Salina. God pity the liars.

The Simon Comedy Company is filling a week's engagement in this city, commencing with last Monday night. It is regarded as an excellent troupe—our citizens being all well pleased. Each day an excellent band attached to the company gives street music. The plays so far have been: Monday night, "Solomon Isaac"; Tuesday night, "Baron Ludwig"; Wednesday night, "The Lady Detective"; Last night, "My mother-in-law."

Mr. Yankeish desires us to state that he has decided to make Salina his future home. He is getting up piano and organ classes of scholars and has already met with flattering success. It is not necessary for us to speak in words of praise of his musical ability, as during his long residence here in former years he fully proved it. His terms are reasonable and within the reach of all. Any persons desiring to engage him may leave word at the Fair Store, or with his brother at the Baltimore Clothing House.

Mr. R. F. Bartlett has moved his market into Campbell and Tenth's new building and now has one of the brightest, cleanest and cheeriest markets in the city. Mr. Bartlett is a most successful market man. He seems to understand the business thoroughly. A person once his customer, is always his customer—so thoroughly is he satisfied with the treatment he receives and the fine cuts he obtains. Mr. Bartlett has built up a very fine trade in a comparatively short time, and he has done it by the arts and skill of a person thoroughly conversant with his trade.

We hear good reports concerning the voting of the railroad proposition from every part of the county. Farmers in communities which have heretofore been against the bonds begin to understand their interests more fully and are pronouncing in favor of them. We believe the majority for the pending proposition will be greater than that ever given for the T. & W. bonds. In fact it should be, for today a wealthy, powerful corporation is backing it, while before it was a corporation with little means—which was fighting its way through the most adverse circumstances.

After M. D. Sampson, editor of the JOURNAL, printed the so-called "People's Ticket," with the name of the Democratic candidate for Sheriff and the rest of the Republican ticket, he called his employees up and said, "Boys, this is the ticket I am going to vote, and I want you to vote it." At the polls he hailed one carrying this ticket with, "That's the right ticket."

We are happy, yes thrice happy, that we are not compelled to prove to the people our loyalty to Republican candidates and to the Republican party because it is questioned by the political freebooters who edit the Independent. An honest man would not wish to rely on those treacherous, Democratic-Independent renegades to prove anything good of himself.

The National Mutual Insurance Co. are finally installed in their beautiful new office, and officers and employees seem to bask in happiness. You enter the front door and behold a sumptuously furnished room, with all the appointments and equipments of an extensive insurance business; and the thought strikes you at once that this company must be in the height of prosperity to warrant an outlay of this kind. On the left of the entrance are the private offices of the President and Secretary, which are screened from the main room by partitions finished in cherry, imitation, ornamented with carved designs. These rooms each have handsome desks and other necessary furniture. To the right of the entrance, separated by an elegant rail, are the large desks of the book-keeper and his assistant. At other places in different portions of the room are other secretaries and desks designed for the clerks. Hand-some brussels carpets cover the floors and rugs are placed here and there. Several leather-covered chairs are located in the neighborhood of the great store which keeps the temperature in good condition. With the magnificent safe, the repositories for insurance papers, and the other furniture we have mentioned the large room is comfortably well filled. We waver the opinion that a handsomer and better equipped office for insurance purposes does not exist in the State of Kansas.

House Numbers. Mr. Baker has now completed the work of numbering the houses and places of business in Salina and is far along and completely done. For the convenience of our citizens and the public generally, we will give what information we can in regard to how the numbering has been done. The system used has been what is best known as the Philadelphia plan, and one number has been dropped or assigned to every 25 feet front. The base line or starting point for streets running north and south is Iron avenue—the Iron avenue is the dividing line between north and south streets, and numbering each way is commenced at this avenue. The dividing line between east and west streets is Santa Fe avenue, and numbering each way has commenced also from this avenue. No numbers less than 100 have been used, so that the hundreds run with the blocks; that is 100 is on the first block, 200 is on the second block, 300 is on the third block, and so on to the end of all streets either north, south, east or west, and the streets of block 100 run parallel the numbers run the same way; that is the 100 or 200 block on Santa Fe avenue would be the same hundred on Seventh, Eighth or Ninth streets, or any other street running north and south. When people become familiar with numbers and the plan used, we think they will find least numbers the great convenience. Another great improvement are the street signs that can be found at the corners of streets.

Mr. Brown, a plasterer, while at work in the upper room of Ober's clothing store last Monday afternoon, made a mistake and fell a distance of 6 feet in such a manner as to become badly bruised about the head, and caused a rush of blood from the nostrils and mouth. He was quickly removed and cared, for and is now all right.

Baker and Johnson, in their newly-born zeal for the Republican candidate, and amid their roars and noise over Republican victories, should not forget that Baker's advice and plans were that in case of Fitzpatrick's nomination for Sheriff the Forney delegates should walk out of the convention, and fly to the support of Theo. Werry.

The Salina friends of Miss Helen McAllister are shocked to hear of her sudden death, which occurred in Kansas City, Sunday morning. The following item concerning it was published in the Kansas City Times of Monday:

Miss Helen M. McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McAllister, died at the family residence, 1022 Madison avenue, yesterday morning, of typhoid fever, aged 20 years. Mr. McAllister is away from home and the remains will be buried in his native land. The deceased was well known in West side society circles, and her death will be learned of with the deepest regret by her large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Miss McAllister resided with her parents in Salina a few years ago, and was very much beloved for amiability and sweetness of character.

The Baker-Cunningham outfit feign to believe that they discover an "endorsement" for themselves in the look into this. Before the convention they were for Baker for sheriff, first falling in with their second choice was for Forney, and they were working Forney (after Baker was dropped) until the 17th ballot in the convention. They went finally to Bartlett to prevent Fitzpatrick's nomination. The night preceding the convention, when it seemed possible that Fitzpatrick would be nominated, Baker commenced talking about making terms with Fitzpatrick; but the conclusion of the delegates of the Second ward in caucus to vote for Bartlett, made him believe that Fitzpatrick could be beaten, and he did no more about making terms with him. The night following the convention Baker was cursing Charles Radcliff in the vilest terms for not turning a certain vote in the Third ward over to Forney upon a certain ballot. He was extremely disappointed in the result of the convention, and Capt. Bartlett's name was also coupled with some vile epithets. The election came and Bartlett succeeded by only 50 votes, when he should have had 500 majority. And this the outfit calls their endorsement. Only fellows of their cheek and brazen impudence would think of showing their heads after such a "endorsement." The backers of the world hogs at their pretensions. They alone in their insatiable conceit think themselves "endorsed."

J. C. Rash & Son.

SPECIAL SALE!

All Wool Cashmeres----Nineteen Shades.

We have always looked with pride upon our line of 75 Cent Cashmeres. Our customers who have bought them all know they are good.

They are 40 inches wide, all Wool, nice Finish, good Stock. But we have too many of them. We want to reduce them. We will put the entire line on our Counter,

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1885, AT

57 1-2 Cents.

THIS PRICE IS GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY

We open to-day a Choice lot of NOVELTY DRESS GOODS in HOMESPUN and BOUCLE or "NIGGER-HEAD" goods.

J. C. RASH & SON-

CASH DEALERS IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Leading men of Sucky View township, say that Prof. Fitzpatrick's speech for Capt. Bartlett at Assaria the night before election made fifty votes for Bartlett; and yet the Baker-Cunningham outfit go howling about, claiming all the credit of Bartlett's election.

From near Mr. Thos. White's farm, three miles northeast of Salina, south-eastward to the east line of the county there is encamped along the line of the new railroad perhaps 1500 men, at work upon the grade. Mr. Robert Sagnall has the contract for the grading and tracklaying. He has sublet the contract for grading to the following persons: Near Dickinson county line, Kennedy & Stone; near Anson Miller's farm, Hayes Brothers; between there and Clark's rancho, Mr. Howard; a few miles this side of the rancho, John Lahey; near Iron mound, Urney & Kelley; just this side of the mound, John Kennan; four miles from Salina, Sullivan and Dowling; this side of the Smoky Hill, John O. Boyle. It is expected the grading will be finished to Salina by December 8—bond election day.

On Monday night the city council met to consider the matter of granting the right of way to the Missouri Pacific Railroad in its entry into the city. The right of way on Pine street from the eastern to the western limits of the city was granted without any hesitancy on the part of the council. A move was made to obtain the right of way on Third street, which was strenuously objected to by Messrs. Bone, Shaffer and Miller, and finally defeated. It was agreed finally to grant the right of way on Fourth street, provided the aid bonds hereafter spoken of are voted, which grant would involve the necessity of the purchase of the lots on the east side of Fourth street between Pine and Ash streets, or nearly all of them. One move is to establish the passenger depot at the corner of Ash and Fourth streets; another at the northwest corner of Santa Fe and Pine street. It is also talked that the freight depot may be located on the County Park, or at the corner of Ash and Fourth streets. But the depot location is a matter to be left to the citizens and decided at some future time. Quite a number of citizens were present at the Monday night meeting, and gave their views about matters. On Tuesday evening the council met again in special session. After some discussion it was voted to submit a proposition to the voters of Salina that the city be empowered to borrow the sum of sixteen thousand dollars for general improvements, and in payment of the same borrowed to issue general improvement bonds for the same amount, payable twenty years from the date of their issue. This amount is to be appropriated for the purchase of property condemned in obtaining the right of way for the Missouri Pacific through the city, and for the purchase of several acres of land for machine shops, round houses, etc. The election is to take place on Tuesday, the first day of December.

A Political Establishment. Salina cannot pride in too extravagant terms the mammoth palace store of Mr. E. W. Ober—accounted by the best judges to contain the most valuable stock of goods and to be the best equipped general merchandise establishment west of Topeka. The new and elegant store building erected by Mr. E. H. Gibbs has been so connected with the store building as to make one grand and commodious establishment. The two buildings are one hundred feet long and fifty feet wide. Mr. Ober occupies both floors in the buildings, as well as the basement. Each room is loaded down with goods, and the estimated value of the stock is \$70,000. In the corner store the first floor is devoted to dry goods, groceries, and ladies and children's shoes. In the second story will be found a fine stock of crockery and glassware, and duplicate stock of dry goods. In the new building, the first floor is filled with clothing, hats, caps, men's boots and shoes and genteel furnishing goods. The second floor is devoted to carpets, oil cloths and curtains, while there is also here a ladies' cloak department. In the basement there is also a duplicate stock of groceries. In the clothing room are wide, roomy galleries, well-loaded with goods. A magnificent glass front shows off this department in fine style. An elevated cash railway system will soon be adopted for the whole establishment, and all the rooms will be lighted by electric light. Mr. J. H. Reed, the cashier, occupies an elevated platform, from whence he can cast his eyes into all the departments of the first floor, and superintend the flow of wealth into the exchequer of this miniature government. In the first building Mr. Geo. J. Bringer is the general manager, while Mr. R. B. Stevenson occupies the same position in the clothing department. The following salesmen and saleswomen are employed in the first building: George White, E. F. Jones, W. C. Caddo, Messrs. Emma Couse, Anna Jordan and Gertrude Clark, while James Murphy runs the delivery wagon. Messrs. Will Morrison, Frank Kinberry and Sam Wilson assist Mr. Stevenson in the second building, with two extra men on Saturdays. A colored man is also employed as porter about the establishment. Added to all this help are the indispensable services of Mr. Ober, the proprietor, who really does more work than any subaltern. Early morning finds him on duty, and there he remains until night, and is found again when night has waxed into midnight—always busy, never at rest, and unconsciously directing the interests of his establishment. His reputation has grown until he is known as one of the most successful merchants in the State.

WHEAT, this morning,

75 cents

We are constantly receiving new goods of the best quality and latest designs in Jewelry, which we would be pleased to have you call and see. We are sole agent in Salina for the justly celebrated Aurora Watches.

Watches and Jewelry repaired in a careful and skillful manner.

S. J. STRICKLER.

THE FAIR

Toys and Fancy Goods - at THE FAIR.
Queensware - at THE FAIR.
Glassware in endless variety at THE FAIR.
Library Hanging Lamps at THE FAIR.
All kinds of Tinware - at THE FAIR.
Parlor and Hand Lamps at THE FAIR.
All kinds of Musical Goods at THE FAIR.
School Supplies at THE FAIR.
Silverware at Low Prices at THE FAIR.
Table and Pocket Outlory at THE FAIR.
Pianos and Organs at THE FAIR.

Agent for the Celebrated WURLITZER BAND INSTRUMENTS

THE FAIR.
OBER'S OLD (Clothing Store) STAND.
SANTA FE AVENUE.
FRANK HENRY, Prop'r.

INSURANCE.

FIRE, LIGHTNING, HAILSTORM, TORNADO
LARGE LINES CARRIED—\$50,000 to \$100,000.

Old Companies, Solid Companies, Prompt Loss-Paying Companies
N. F. CARROLL.

Office on Iron Avenue, two doors west of First National Bank, with Radcliff & Martin.